MICHIGAN AUTHORITIES ORDER COURT TO BRING FOSTER TO TRIAL

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2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts

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4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

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In the Day's News

Democrats Nominate Strikebreaker Lehman

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct., 4.—Herbert H. Lehman, banker and notorious supporter of Needle Trades bosses against the workers, was nominated for governor on the Democartic ticket here yesterday.

FARMERS RIP HOOVER BANNERS

DES MOINES, Oct. 4.—Cops were rushed to the Fair Grounds this afternoon to stop the farmers from tearing Hoover banners off of passing automobiles.

Hoover was booed by farmers when he tried to fool them about the "accomplishments" of the republican politicians.

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EDISON CONTINUES MASS LAY-OFFS

The Brooklyn Edison Co. in Brooklyn laid off 300 more workers yesterday. Five hundred were laid off last week. The dismissals included laborers, cable layers and office help. The workers when they came to work yesterday morning were told they were fired and were given no reason for the action.

A total of 2,800 men have been laid off by the Brooklyn Edison within a year or so.

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MILITANT PAINTERS UNION WINS 5 SHOPS

The Alteration Painters Union, giving the only fighting leadership to the painters of New York continued its series of victories for the workers with the signin gof agreements yesterday with five new shops. In the Zuckerman Paint Shop in Brooklyn, the workers gained a 15 per cent wage increase; in the Land Paint Co. a 15 per cent increase was gained; in the Lerner shop the increase was from 15 to 40 per cent; in the Moshoff shop 40 per cent; and in the Manister shop 15 per cent. Recognition of the union and shop committees; all hiring through the union office, all firing to be taken up with the shop committee. The 8 hour day, 5 day week and equal distribution of work were also won.

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CHARLES KLINE FREE

NEW YORK.—Charles Kline, who was arrested last Friday for trying to get back the money from the Waldorf Employment Agency for two robbed workers, was discharged in the 54th Street Magistrate's Court yesterday. After the job shark had given his case, and two paid actresses had perjured themselves in court, the outburst from the militant workers in the courtroom forced the magistrate to dismiss the case without putting on any witnesses for the worker.

The militancy of the workers had previously forced the magistrate to have the shark return the money in open court.

MRS. MOONEY TO SAIL ON OCT. 17

Will Spread Fight for Mooney's Release

Despite her frail condition, Mother Mooney will sail for Europe on October 17, to spead the fight for Tom Mooney's release among the workers of France, Germany, England and Russia.

On October 8th, she and Richard B. Moore will participate in the Scottsboro-Mooney demonstration on Union Square, and on October 16th a mass farewell party will be held in her honor at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142-2nd Ave.

The Young Communist League and the International Labor Defense have arranged a parade and demonstration to take place in Harlem, on Wednesday, October 5th in defense of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney.

All workers have been urged to mobilize at 120th Street and Lenox Avenue on Wednesday 6:30 p. m. for the Harlem Scottsboro-Mooney parade and demonstration. From there workers will march over to 8th Ave., and then up 8th Ave. to 145th Street.

Bankers, Trusts Responsible for Ruin of Farmers; Boss Parties Their Tools; Socialists Smother Fight on Monopolists, Says Foster

FORD WORKERS, LACKING ORGANIZATION, TRICKED INTO TAKING WAGE CUT

200 Still Out Have Quit; 1,300 In Plant Are Dissatisfied But Need Leadership

Four Metal Workers Union Organizers Arrested at Gates; Union Builds Basis for Struggle

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 4.—Intense dissatisfaction continues among the Ford Motor Co. workers in the Edgewater plant. The workers realize that the cut from 36 to 34 for the approximately three full days' a week work they get (four part days) condemns the vast majority of the men to a $12 wage. Very few are getting the $5 a day wage which the company promises skilled workers and these higher paid men are hand picked by the management.

Memories of the shooting to death of four workers at the Dearborn plant last May and present experience of man-killing speed-up and poventilation do not make the men like the company any better.

200 Quit

Yesterday over a thousand of the 1,500 working here walked out when the wage cut was announced, department by department. Over 200 men quit outright, and these are still out, of course. But the men's inexperience with strikes or organizations of a strike, plus the arrest at the mill gates this morning of four organizers of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, who were calling the men to mass picket the plant and meet and elect their strike committees, has left the Ford workers temporarily without effective means to struggle.

Rally To Metal Union

Today 1,300 men are back working in the plant. The Metal Workers Industrial Union, the same organization that led the victorious Warren steel strike last month, will continue its organization. Building of departmental groups should go on inside the mill. Groups should meet wherever they can outside the mill, draw up demands, and get in touch with the union organizers, at 80 E. 11th St., New York.

Edgewater workers should pay no attention to the flood of boss propaganda that will come against "outsiders," "Reds," etc. Only by building organization and getting solidarity of all other militant workers can they overcome the weakness which smashed for the moment their attempt to block the terrific wage cut the Ford Motors Co. has given them.

WEINSTONE SPEAKS TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—William Weinstone, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate from New York, will be the main speaker at an election mass meeting of needle trades workers this evening at 6:30 p. m., at Bryant Hall, 6th Avenue and 42nd Street.

Iowa Farmers March, Protest Hoover Program

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct., 4.—Thousands of farmers, marching in a procession a mile long carried placards denouncing the Hoover administration for the raid of the federal farm banks on the farmers' land, for the refusal to give unemployment relief or farm relief, and demanding moratorium on taxes and debts.

The parade marched toward the station where Hoover was arriving, and Hoover hid behind state militia, who threw a cordon around an area of 20 blocks.

The paraders shouted denounciation of the Hoover administration. Many of them went to the meeting addressed by James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president.

Meanwhile, Hoover, still hiding behind swarms of militia, read in ponderous accents a prepared speech to a crowd of Republican stalwarts from all over the state, admitted by invitation card only.

He admitted the crisis is bad, but claimed without evidence that he had ended it.

The crisis, he said, was made in Europe and came to America, and might have been worse if it had not been for Hoover. Hoover insisted that in secret ways he could not reveal, his administration has saved the country and saved the world.

At the end of his speech he got down to the Republican farm program, which he stated in twelve points, including: protective tariff, bureau, conferences for land use, inland waterways, not to press debt payments (in spite of the farm bank foreclosures, which he falsely stated were very few); lower taxes, which he said the federal government could not do anything about more short term loans, more land bank schemes, payment of foreign debts, gold standard, and finally he declared t hat since the Republicans have ended the crisis, the farmers have nothing to fear. Hoover boasted that he personally smashed the veterans' bonus.

Urges Workers, Jobless, Back Up Strike Demands for Higher Prices to Farmers, Lower to the Workers

Communist Candidate Urges Unemployed to Help Farmers Picket, and Farm Strikers to Aid Jobless With Food; Calls for Farmers' Hunger Marches to Cities, Backed by Unemployed Demonstrations

Build United Front Movement of Poor and Middle Farmers With Workers Against Alliance of Bankers, Rich Farmers and Produce Trusts, Broaden Strike Demands to Include "No Taxes", No Foreclosures

"The farmers' strike movement, which is sweeping through the middle west and spreading to all parts of the country, has the complete support of the Communist Party and revolutionary workers," declared William Z. Foster, in an interview given to the press yesterday. "The Communist Party alone of all the political parties operating in America today supports the struggles of the farmers to relieve their catastrophic situation which is rapidly destroying the every possibility of life for them.

"The policy of the Hoover government openly proclaims the necessity of driving hundreds of thousands of farmers off the land and into the bread-lines of the cities. It proclaims the necessity of the deliberate destruction of one-third of the crops, while millions are starving and going ragged for want of the food and clothing that is being destroyed. The Roosevelt Democratic Party program differs in no essential respect. The vague hints of Roosevelt in the direction of the so-called allotment plan, even if carried out, would assist only the rich farmers at the expense of the poor, but even this promise is nullified by his simultaneous statement that any plan must be self-supporting, i. e., taken directly out of the hides of the farmers themselves.

Only Communists Support Farmers' Fight.

"Norman Thomas for the Socialist Party openly proclaims that the farmers movement is doomed to defeat. The Socialist Party has no program on the agrarian question. This means that the Socialist Party supports the various fake nostrums brought forward by the capitalist agrarian experts. Only the Communist Party supports the present struggles of the farmers, and at the same time brings forward a comprehensive program of real relief, namely: relieve the impoverished farmers of the terrific burdens of debts and taxes, to secure for them the undisturbed possession of their land and to set up a fighting united front between the farmers and workers.



W. Z. FOSTER

"All three capitalist parties are trying to prevent the unity of the workers and farmers by the most shameless demagogy. They tell the workers that the demand of the farmers for higher prices will increase the cost of living. They tell the farmers that their plight is largely caused by the high wages of the workers in the cities. Both these statements are bare-faced lies. The prices which the farmers receive for their products have declined to less than one-third what they were a few years ago. But the decline in the cost of living has been a miserable 17 percent. The tremendous disproportion between the low prices for farming products established by the robber banks and trusts on the one hand, and the artificial high level of retail prices maintained by the same monopolist corporations for the purpose of robbing the workers and the consuming masses in general on the other hand, calls for united struggle of the workers and farmers to force up the prices to the farmers and to force down the cost of living in the cities. The workers and farmers must make a united attack against monopoly capital which is mercilessly exploiting both these main groups of the toiling population.

At Same Time Fight for Lower Retail Prices.

"The trade unions in the present situation must energetically support the farmers movement and their demands for increased prices for farm products. At the same time, we call upon the workers and unemployed to fight for the lowering of the retail prices.

"All unemployed organizations everywhere should establish connections with the farmers' movement and together with them organize wide participation in the road picketing by the farmers. At the same time, they should call upon the farmers to support the unemployed with the unmarketable food-stuffs instead of allowing them to be destroyed. Joint united front organizations and picket lines of the farmers and unemployed should be formed.

Rich Farmers Scabbing.

"The impoverished and middle farmers are more and more learning from their practical struggles the necessity of forming a united movement together with the working class against the alliance of bankers, corporations and rich farmers. The impoverished farmers are learning in bitter struggle today the lessons of the class differences between themselves and the rich farmers. Everywhere the rich farmers are scabbing on the farmers' strike and organizing squads of gunmen imported from the city underworld to smash the picket lines and break the heads of the striking farmers.

Joint Worker-Farmer Hunger Marches.

"While supporting the immediate demands brought forward by the

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NATIONAL MINER UNION GROUP IS AT GILLESPIE; URGES UNITED STRUGGLE

Progressive Miners Constitutional Convention Has No Word from Its Leaders On Strike

Rank and Filers Should Fight for Solidarity and Militant Resistance to Wage Cut

GILLESPIE, Ill., Oct. 4.—The first convention, and the constitutional convention, of the Progressive Miners of America opened here yesterday and continues today. A delegation composed of Frank Borich, national secretary of the National Miners' Union, and Tony Minerich, Wilson and Thomas Myerscough, board members and organizers of the N. M. U., arrived to offer a program of united front for a fight against the 18 per cent wage-cut in Illinois, by means of mass picketing and mass marching, and the solidarity of all militant miners.

The partial report of the credentials committee did not mention the N. M. U. delegation.

Motion to Seat N.M.U. Delegation

Delegate Steel of Gillespie proposed that the NMU delegation be seated and given the floor, the same as the delegation from Frank Keeney's Musteite "West Virginia Miners Union." Some delegates spoke for Steel's motion and some spoke against and the whole question was then postponed by a motion to declare an "executive session" to consider the report of the scale committee, with only P. M. A. delegates present. That was yesterday, and the executive session is continuing today.

Rank and File Program.

Rank and file delegates will raise the slogan for militant strike, against the wage cut, led by the elected strike committees at each mine and by their federated sub-district and district strike committees. The rank and filers will propose that the P. M. A. constitution declare for solidarity with all militant miners' organizations, including the NMU. They will call for an immediate relief campaign to win the strike, and relief to be controlled by rank and file committees. They will call for mass marching on mines not yet pulled on strike, particularly the strategic Franklin county mines.

"The labor movement will gain the upper hand and show the way to peace and socialism." LENIN.

Bridgeman Case Revived as Blow at Communists

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 4. — The State asked the Michigan Supreme Court today to set the trial date for William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, and eighteen others, including many of the leaders of the Communist Party and militant trade union movement, on charges of criminal syndicalism brought against them in 1922.

This is the famous "Bridgeman case" which followed the raiding and arrests at a convention of the Communist Party. Foster was the first tried at that time and the jury disagreed. Later, Charles E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Communist Party was tried and convicted. He died before serving any of his sentence. The case has been repeatedly postponed since then. All the arrested are out on high bonds.

Bringing up this old case in the midst of the election campaign when the Communist Party is rallying masses of workers and farmers in the united front struggle against starvation and wage cuts, is intended by the Hoover Government and the Republican Party state administration in Michigan as an act of terror against the workers' candidate. It is intended as a scheme to lay the basis for court action to bar Foster and Ford from the ballot.

Workers! Protest this attempt of the capitalist government to deprive you of your candidate for president! Denounce this scheme to strike down your leaders in the struggle!

"Daily" Their Weapon in Strikes; They Rally to It

"We kept our pledge to support the Daily Worker. Here's $21."

Three workers, representing 51 contributors of the Paris Shoe Shop, Brooklyn, N. Y., called at the "Daily" office to turn in their third contribution since the opening of the financial campaign. "When we were on strike last April, May and June, the 'Daily' was our guide—it helped us and now we are glad to help the 'Daily'. We sell it inside the shop, and have 25 regular readers now."

STRIKING ITALIAN BAKERS CONTRIBUTE $13.

From an Italian baker, member of the Bakery Workers Industrial Union:

"I am pleased to enclose a check of $13 that the union handed me for the fighting 'Daily'. A strike is in progress at the Angonoa Bakery, 214 Thompson Street, a sweatshop where many of our fellow workers spent the best of their lives for the boss now kicking us out and breaking a contract. The strike during which two comrades are on constant picket duty, is led by the Bakery Workers Industrial Union. On with the struggle against starvation, wage cuts, and all misleading betrayers of our class."

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"ONLY ENGLISH DAILY THAT FIGHTS A. F. OF L. GRAFTERS."

To a recent donation of $50, painters of the Workers' Co-operative, Bronx, N. Y. add $10 more, along with the following message:

"We, a group of painters from the Workers' Cooperative, give $10 to the Daily Worker. We call upon other painters in the trade to help save the 'Daily Worker' because it is the only English workers' daily that fights against Zausner and other grafters of the A. F. of L."

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WHEN the workers of all industries go on strike against their starvation conditions they find in the Daily Worker a staunch supporter and weapon.

The Paris and other shoe workers were enraged in long, bitter struggles against the attacks on their conditions.

The capitalist papers breathed poison against them—but the Daily Worker was their voice in the strike.

The Daily Worker was indispensable to the shoe strikers.

The shoe workers recognize this fact and want to have their Daily Worker on the scene in all their coming struggles. The bakery strikers too find the Daily their weapon.

That's why they contribute to the Daily Worker financial campaign.

In their struggles against the A. F. of L. misleaders the rank and file of the A. F. of L. unions also find the Daily an invaluable weapon. And they too rally to the support of the Daily.

Make possible the continuation of the Daily's role as guide and fighter of the workingclass. Put your force behind the 50,000 half-dollar campaign—half-dollars from shops, unions, farms and homes. **Your fifty cents will help save the Daily Worker!** Use the coupon on the inside page and rush it into the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street.

2 Members of Negro Film Group Align Themselves With U. S. Imperialism in Slanderous Attack on Soviet Union

Were Repudiated by Overwhelming Majority of Film Group, Including Langston Hughes, Loren Miller and Louise Thompson

Make Treacherous Attacks Upon Only Land Which Liberated Oppressed Peoples; Film "Black and White" Postponed for Technical Reason

Using the postponement, for technical reasons, of the production of the Soviet film on Negro life "Black and White," as a pretext, two members of the Negro Film Group which recently went to the Soviet Union engaged yesterday in a vicious, slanderous attack on the Soviet Union and the Communist International.

The two members, T. R. Poston and Henry Lee Moon, revive the lies of the American imperialist press that production of the film has been abandoned by orders of the Soviet Government for "fear of offending" American imperialism, bitter enemy of the emancipated toilers of the Soviet Union. This slander was crushingly repudiated several weeks ago in a signed statement by the majority of the Film Group, including Langston Hughes and Loren Miller, prominent Negro writers and Louise Thompson the organizer of the Film Group. The statement of Poston and Moon says:

"Once again the forces of American race prejudice have triumphed and this time in a land where it would be least expected—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

Part of Anti-Soviet Drive

While tacitly admitting the friendship of the Soviet Union for the Negro masses and other oppressed peoples, and the role of American imperialism in promoting race prejudice and hatred against the Negro masses, the statement in effect is a treacherous support of American imperialism, which is organizing armed intervention against the Soviet Union while carrying out its brutal oppression and terror against the Negro masses and the whole American working-class as part of its war preprations. The slanders of minority of two in the Negro Film Group against the Soviet Union thus become a part of the general imperialist campaign of slander against the Soviet Union, the only country which has successfully solved the national question and liberated the

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SMASH ANTI-SOVIET LIES ON NEGRO FILM

Following are the statements recently issued by members of the Negro Film Group which completely refute the anti-Soviet slanders being spread by Poston and Moon:

LANGSTON HUGHES:

"The film, 'Black and White,' postponed an account of scenario difficulties, will be made in the Spring. Newspaper reports that I and other members of the Negro Film Group are adrift in Moscow without funds are absolutely untrue."

LOREN MILLER:

"The film, 'Black and White,' postponed an account of scenario difas the news dispatches asserted, because of difficulties growing out of the scenario that had been prepared for the film.

"Old Russia had also its lynching bees. They were called pogroms and were directed with special venom at the Jews. Only American "race riots" could compare with them in ferocity and wholesale murder. Today all traces of discrimination are disappearing. Problems once thought as insoluble as America's Negro problems have disappeared in the U. S. S. R. in the short space of 15 years."

Oakley Johnson Dismissed as City College Teacher for Revolutionary Activities

Active in Anti-War Struggle; Backed Fight of Kentucky Coal Miners

Executive Secretary of John Reed Club; Workers Called on to Demand Reinstatement

Oakley Johnson, college teacher of twelve years' standing instructor of English in the College of the City of New York, which is under the administration of the McKee government, was summarily dismissed because of his activities in support of the revolutionary movement.

Johnson, executive secretary of the John Reed Club, was especially active in connection with the Anti-war Congress to which he devoted considerable time and energy. He supported the Kentucky miners and was an advisor to the Social Problems Club, a group of revolutionary students.

In a statement issued by Johnson, he charges that, "I have been dismissed from the staff of the Evening Session of C. C. N. Y. for political reasons which will be acknowledged I think, by all who examine the facts."

The administration of City College attempted to conceal the political motives behind the dismissal by giving the pretext "that inisufficient funds necessiated Johnson's dismissal." He exposes this pretext by pointing out that a new teacher has just been appointed in the Bronx Center of C. C. N. Y.

Johnson, in his statement, charges that the basis for his dismissal originated with his activities in connection with the Liberal Club of the college of which he was advisor during 1931-32. Proof of this is found in the fact that had been openly warned to discontinue his connection with the club by Dr. Paul H. Linehan, director of the Evening Session.

Denouncing the arbitrary action of the College officials who are virtually appointees of the Tammany city administration, Johnson declares: "The issue here is that of academic free-dom for both teachers and students. Can College teachers openly choose their own political belief? That is the issue. But equally important is the issue of student freedom. Can College students organize in clubs and publicize their opinions on social political question . . ."

"Students and teachers should fight the growing fascist dictatorship in all phases of American life, of which my case is but one single instance."

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Workers! defend the revolutionary teachers. Adopt resolutions demanding reinstatement of Oakley Johnson. Students of City College—defend the right of freedom of political opinion! Demand reinstatement of Oakley Johnson.

Doak Hounds Break Into Workers' Center

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two immigration officers and two cops invaded the Workers' Center at 31 Atlantic Ave. and with drawn blackjacks questioned workers and robbed the Workers' Center of books, leaflets, and appeals to the Japanese seamen. They arrested two South American workers.

A protest meeting will be held this Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Workers' Center.

"To Hell with Bonus!" Yells Socialist When Browder Unmasks Him

350 A. F. L. Carpenters Cheer Communist at Debate in Local 2717

Browder Gives Communist Struggle Against Starvation, in Answer to Jack Altman

NEW YORK.—An election symposium held by Carpenters local 2717, American Federation of Labor, at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, Monday, night, ended with an audience of about 350 carpenters cheering Earl Browder, Communist candidate in the 20th Congressional District, and the audience demonstrated its disapproval of Jack Altman, Socialist candidate in Brownsville who brazenly stating his objection to the bonus, cried, "The Socialist Party stands for no bonus to the veterans, to hell with them!"

Although all parties were invited to send speakers to this symposium, Earl Browder was the only one to appear at the scheduled hour. The Socialist speaker came late in the evening, while the Republican and Democratic parties completely ignored the invitation.

Fights Wage Cuts

Browder analyzed the condition in the building trades, particularly the conditions in the carpenter's trade. In contrasting the political programs of the other parties with that of the Communist Party, he showed that only the Communist Party recognized the importance of the growing struggles of the employed and unemployed workers. Only mass demonstrations by workers and mass pressure exerted under the leadership of the Communist Party forced the authorities of New York City to give additional relief to unemployed workers, Browder pointed out. He cited the unemployed demonstrations in the past three years as examples, which caused the giving, and later increasing of relief.

Norman Thomas, Browder pointed out, was designated by the Tammany tool, James Walker, in 1931 to serve on an advisory committee to prepare the budget for New York City. The Socialist press then announced that Thomas would persuade the city to provide an adequate relief program in the budget, but the budget reported adopted not one cent for unemployment relief.

Only a mass demonstration which took place before the budget hearing, and at which Sam Nessin, leader of the demonstration was brutally clubbed and arrested by the police, forced the Board of Estimate to appropriate on the following day one million dollars for unemployment relief, Browder showed.

Norman Thomas "Block Aider"

Browder also showed that Norman Thomas united with Pierpont Morgan, arch exploiter of the workers, in the raido program to put the "block-aid" program across, a program whose purpose was to shift the burden of supporting the unemployed upon the workers instead of upon the capitalist class.

The immediate task of workers is to organize in a revolutionary way through unemployed councils and neighborhood committees which would carry on a militant fight against wage cuts, unemployment, for unemployment relief at the expense of the bosses and the state, Browder declared amidst stirring applause.

Jack Altman, the Socialist speaker, arriving late to the meeting but informed of the contents of Browder's speech opened his talk by agreeing with Browder's analysis of the situation in this crisis.

Brazenly Altman denied that Thomas had cooperated with Morgan in the block-aid campaign. His attempts to convince the audience that the Socialist Party was more revolutionary than the Communist Party and that the Communist Party was a reformist Party drew derisive laughter from the audience of workers.

Altman said that the Communist Party in supporting the veterans demanding the bonus were strengthening the fascist movement in the United States. Praising the Socialists who in 1917 were conscientous objectors, he said that the men who are now veterans helped keep the conscientious objectors in jail. He denounced the 3,000,000 veterans as fascists, whose demand for their back wages endangered the chances to win unemployment insurance.

"To Hell With Veterans"

"The Socialist Party stands for no bonus to the veterans; they are all fascists," Altman declared, "To hell with them!"

Answering the demagogic phrases of Altman, Browder exposed the reactionary and treacherous character of the Socialist Party and its war record. In reply to Altman's charge that the Communist Party had no program, Browder contrasted the betrayal of the German workers by the Socialist Party beginning with 1919 and culminating in the Socialist party election of Hindenburg, with the victory of the Communists in the Soviet Union and the successful building socialism. He also pointed out that while the Communist Party leads the workers in the United States in their daily struggles, the Socialist mayor in Milwaukee approves the clubbing of unemployed workers. He cited the arrest and imprisonment for one year of Sam Bassett who on March 6, 1930 led a demonstration of unemployed in the "Socialist" city of Milwaukee.

"A big vote for the Communist Party," said Browder in conclusion," will be a threat to the capitalist class which, backed by mass organization and actions, will force it to give more unemployment relief. Failure to obtain a big vote for Communist candidates will make the capitalist class feel secure because it will feel that the workers are not organized in a revolutionary mass movement for fighting exploitation."

Socialist Can't Answer

Finding that his arguments failed to convince the workers and that the sentence had been deeply stirred by what Browder had said, Altman in his rebuttal ignored all questions asked of him, including a question from a member in the audience as to why the Socialists in Germany helped elect Hindenburg and started a speech of mud-slinging at the Communist Party and some of its outstanding leaders.

Many in the audience who had up to now listened to the speakers in fine order showed their disgust of Altman's tactics by leaving the hall.

The meeting ended with loud cheers for Browder and the Communist Party.

PLAN "DAILY WORKER CHORUS"

The Workers Music League is inaugurating a series of English singing choruses to be known as the "Daily Worker Chorus." The first rehearsal of the first section of this chorus will take place shortly.

WIR CALLS FOR VALUNTEERS

The WIR urgently requests comrades who can spare an hour or two to call at headquarters, 16 W. 21 St.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

FUR WORKERS

All chairmen and delegates of the fur shops are called by the Fur Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to meet Wednesday, right after work, in Irving Plaza Hall to take up questions of organization and unemployment.

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DRESSMAKERS

Meeting of all dressmakers in International, Industrial Union and open shops on 35th St. will be held Oct. 5 at Memorial Hall, 344 West 36th St., right after work. Unity Committee will give report.

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CARPENTERS

Meet for strike duty every morning at 8 a.m. in strike headquarters, 138th St. corner of Morris Ave.

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HOUSE WRECKERS

Committee of Rank and File Workers calls mass meeting of all house wreckers, Oct. 7 at Manhattan Lyceum, 8 p.m.

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CITY CALENLDAR— — — —13a3

Attention, members of Post No. 1, WESL. Our new headquarters are located at 154 West 30th St.

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TUESDAY

Bath Beach and Bensonhurst Unemployed Council will hold mass meeting at 8 p.m. at Bath Beach Workers Club, 2273 Bath Ave. Report on interview with Mayor, and motion picture of march and demonstration. Admission free.

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F.S.U. Communist election campaign meeting— Williamsburg, So. Third St. and Havemeyer. Speaker: Paul Green.

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Metal Workers.

The Executive Board of the Metal Workers Industrial Union will meet Oct. 7, at 8 p. m. at 80 E. 11th St., Room 222.

The newly organized Brooklyn local of the Metal Workers Industrial Union calls an open membership meeting Oct. 6 at 8 p. m. at its headquarters 5131 Third Ave., Brooklyn.

VOTE COMMUNIST

Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

WEDNESDAY

66th St. and 18th Ave., speaker: L. Golosov, L. A. De Sentos.

Bay Parkway and 68th St., speakers: J. B. Wirkulis, I. Pinkson.

Claremont Parkway and Fulton Ave., speakers: J. Schiller, A. Netzer, James Steele.

174th St. and Vyse Ave., speakers: Rose Chernin, M. E. Taft, Joe Fox.

Allerton Ave. and Cruger Ave., speakers: L. Hoffman, A. Bederson, H. Rand.

Tremont and Prospect Ave., speakers: Peter Starr, A. Dranow, M. Rich, Rubin Berger.

Wilkins and Intervale Ave., speakers: Benjamin Levy, E. Breslaw, J. Morrison, John Kainnen.

Lydig & Cruger Ave., speakers to be announced.

27th St., and First Ave., speaker, Marlin.

Clinton and East Broadway, speakers: M. Cullen, candidate in the 2nd Assembly District, Abraham Markoff, candidate in the 14th Congressional District.

McKEE BOOSTS FAKE JOB PLAN

Unemployed Council Shows Him Up

Mayor McKee, who recently told a delegation elected by the unemployed workers of New York that they could give no relief to the unemployed because he must consider the interests of the bankers and real estate owners, has been added to the list of the boosters of the "Work Sharing" scheme.

The "Work Sharing" scheme was started by Teagle, head of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, and calls on the employed workers to accept more wage cuts and also to divide the handful of jobs they have with the unemployed. The workers bear the whole burden of the crisis under this clever plan.

The Unemployed Council of Greater New York has issued a statement exposing the "Work Sharing" scheme and McKee. The statement reads in part:

McKee's proclamation declares that the object of the campaign, initiated by President Hoover and such labor hating magnates as Teagle of the Standard Oil, is to see that even though the total amount of work to be done remains the same, the number of jobs may increase and millions of men and women may again become self-supporting, and all of us can share renewed confidence.' Even the Federal proponents of this measure did not have the nerve to engage in such gross exaggeration but stated that approximately one million might obtain part time work throughout the country.

House Workers Meet Friday on Plan to Form Organization

NEW YORK.—A Committee of Rank and File house wreckers has called an open meeting of all house wreckers for Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum to discuss organization in this trade.

The commmittee points out that conditions are getting worse. Three quarters of the house wreckers in New York are unemployed. Local 95 of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers (A. F. L.) refuses to do anything. Its officials are supplying laborers to the bosses for from 25 cents to 50 cents per hour wages.

FISH ATTACKS SOLDIER BONUS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Hamilton Fish, New York Congressman who headed the "Fish Commission" to "investigate Communism in the United States" two years ago launched into a tirade against the veterans' bonus when he made the keynote speech Monday at the Republican state convention here.

Fish lauded Hoover as the "foe of the dole" and for his discrimination and immigration restrictions (and portations!) on foreign born workers.

Though he did not give much space to it, Fish managed to repeat a number of slanders about "forced labor" in Russia," overlooking entirely of course all the forced labor of jobless workers, and convict labor in the United States. He urged, in the guise of shielding American workers from competition, that trade with the Soviet Union be prevented, although Soviet trade before the Hoover restrictions did cut it down, kept many American workers on the job.

The New York Evening Post, Republican paper, apparently wrathy with Fish for bringing up the bonus question which Republican orators are wise to keep in the background, attacked Fish for even suggesting that disabled and needy veterans might, sometime, be given something. The Post's editorial is headed:

"Mr. Fish Againa Put Hs Foot Into It:"

Industrial Union Leads Four Furniture Strikes

Strikes led by the militant Furniture Workers Industrial Union are going on in four shops. The shops struck are the Ideal Box Spring Co. on 138th Street and 3rd Ave.; the Gendelman Matress Co., Park Ave. near 103rd St., Glob Parlor Suite Co. at 884 Park Ave., Brooklyn and the Rockford Upholstery Co., 571 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn.

All furniture workers, and unemployed workers are called on to help in picketing these shops and to collect funds for the strikers. Funds should be sent or brought to the union office, 108 E. 14th Street, New York City.

Harlem to Scottsboro Demonstration Oct. 8th

A call to the Negro workers of Harlem and other sections of New York to come out by the thousands to join the Scottsboro demonstration to be held at Union Square, October 8 has been issued by Frederick Welsh, candidate on the Communist ticket for the 22nd Assembly district.

The brutal terror of the Southern ruling class finds its counterpart in the northern industrial sections, Welsh pointed out.

"Negroes," his statement says, "are openly discriminated against on the few jobs available. In the City Relief Buro set up by the city government, Negroes are openly discriminated against on the city relief jobs. Negroes are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. If the Negroes living in the large industrialized cities suffer so much through unemployment, we can just imagine how great is the suffering of the Negroes in the South, especially the young Negro workers.

"Only the mass pressure can save the nine Scottsboro boys.

All organizations are asked to organize meetings for Scottsboro and notify the office of the I.L.D. that we may send speakers.

In the present position of the Scottsboro case, $10,000 is needed.

Rush funds to the district office of the I.L.D., Room 410. Phone Stuyvesant, 9-4560."

Doll Workers Fooled by Thomas' "Relief"

While the Doll and Toy Workers' Union, which has been turned completely into a Musteite and socialist racketeer outfit, makes a claim of giving strike relief to those striking doll workers whom the recent agreement has thrown out of jobs, some of these doll workers have come to the Daily Workers office to report that there is not the slightest attempt made towards relief, although dues are collected regularly.

During the strike, these racketeers put forward an "emergency committee of strikers' relief," supposed to be under the auspices of the "League for Industrial Democracy." Norman Thomas was chairman of this "relief committtee." Workers, however, say they never saw any "relief."

PRESS BAZAAR OPENS TOMORROW

Includes Cafeteria, Chinese Restaurant

Tomorrow, the opening day of the Red Press Bazaar, will find hundreds of workers coming from all points to Madison Square Garden, 49th St. and Eighth Ave., to buy clothes, hats, shoes, home furnishings; in short, everything workers can think of, at bargain prices. Books covering many subjects; leather goods, jewelry, chinaware, electrical appliances—these will be found at the bazar. On the last day, Oct. 10, a radio will be given to the holder of the lucky number combination ticket.

A very popular feature will be the Chinese restaurant in addition to the cafeteria offering fresh, choice dishes at reduced rates. Workers, instead of patronizing outside restaurants, are urged to support the bazaar cafeteria.

Dancing every night—to the Rosenthal and John C. Smith black and white orchestra without extra charge. Do your shopping at the bazaar!

What's On—

All members of the YCL who are unemployed to report immediately to the District Office of the League.

The District is urging all mass organizations not to arrange affairs for November 23. A big affair is being arranged for the District training school.

Camp Nei-Leben will be open until Oct. 10. Proceeds to go to I. L. D.

The Tremont Workers Club is conducting a class in ballroom dancing, at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, 9.30 sharp. Good instructor.

FSU Election Campaign Open-Air Meetings

Stalin Branch—7th St. and Avenue A. Speaker: Henderson.

Yorkville Branch—86th St. & Lexington Ave. Speaker: Le Roy

West Bronx Branch—170th St. & Walton Ave. Speaker: Rice.

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STUDENTS MAP FIGHT ON DOAK

To Organize Columbia-NYU Committee

NEW YORK.—One hundred students of Columbia University attended a protest meeting against Doak's ruling against foreign-born students, called by the Social Problems Club.

The meeting was held in a classroom because of a last minute announcement from the administration office that meetings on the campus are forbidden.

The meeting was a stormy one, as the entire floor was opposed to the chairman, Prof. McGoldrick, who was appointed by the administration.

Donald Henderson and other members of the club delivered sharp comment on the attitude of "liberal" president Butler who has issued a statement denouncing the Doak decision which would bar all foreign-born working-class students who earn their way through college, but who in practice reduced the protest meeting to classroom gathering, to sabotage the militant protest of Columbia students.

To Unite with N. Y. U.

A committee was elected to get in touch with N. Y. U. and form a joint committee with them to rouse widest possible protest against the Doak ruling and other restrictive moves against worker-students.

Frank Palmer, American Civil Liberties Union representative, spoke and volunteered court assistance to any victimized students. The main trend of the meeting, however, was that mass protest was the only weapon with which to fight this attack.

Children Demonstrate for Relief at P. S. 60

NEW YORK.—The Young Pioneers of the Seventh Street Group together with the Downtown Unemployed Council demonstrated last Friday before P. S. 60 at 11th St. for demands that included free lunches and clothing for children of the unemployed, no forced payment to G. O. and a separate seat for each child.

The principal dismissed the children a half hour earlier, and the cops tried to keep them from the meeting, but the children attended the meeting anyway.

Helen Lynch, Commmunist candidate in the 8th assembly district, has challenged the principal, Miss Sylvester, to a debate on the demands presented by the children.

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The East Bronx Unemployed Council, together with Council no. 36 at a working class meeting, held an open air meeting of about 400 workers yesterday in front of P. S. 39 at Longwood and Kelly Avenues. A delegation of mothers of children in the school was elected to present the workers' demands, which included free food and clothing for the children of unemployed workers, one glass of milk for each child a day.

The principal said there was no money for relief. It is a known fact, however, that $2 a week is squeezed out of the pay of every teacher, which is supposed to go for relief.

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Election Laws: How to Secure Right to Vote

NEW YORK.—The N. Y. State United Front Communist Election Campaign program has issued the following information for workers who are citizens on the necessary steps that must be taken to register, pass the literacy test, and how to vote on November 8th.

Who May Register?

A workers may register and vote at the coming elections, if on Election Day, (not registration day), is a citizen, over the age of 21 years, has lived in New York State for 1 year and has lived in the county (New York County, Bronx, County, etc.) for 4 months, and has lived in the election district in which he will vote for 30 days.

Additions To Above Rules

If you are a foreign-born citizen, you must, in addition, have become a citizen at least 90 days before Election Day. If you became a citizen by marriage (even if you took out your own citizenship papers) you must, in addition, have lived at least 5 years in the United States, and must be married for at least 90 days before Election Day.

New Voters

If you are a new voter, you must in addition prove your ability to read and write English by taking what is called a Literacy Test, or in other ways, as shown below.

Literacy Test—Proof of Literacy Test to prove their ability to read

Only new voters must take Literacy Test and write English. A new voter is a citizen, native or foreign-born, who will vote for the first time in New York State, and who became entitled to vote after January 1, 1922. If you were entitled to vote before January 1, 1922, even if you have never voted before, you are not considered a new voter and do NOT have to take the Literacy Test.

Foreign-Born Wife of Citizen

The foreign-born wife of a man who became a citizen before January 1, 1922, is not considered a new voter and does not have to take the Literacy Test.

It is a test to prove that you can read and write English. Now this does not mean that you have to be a college professor. If you are able to read and write simple English words, even if you do so slowly and make a few mistakes, you will pass the test without difficulty.

(To Be Continued)

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Painters and Food Union Delegates at Daily Press Meeting

The Alteration Painters and sections of the Food Workers Industrial Union have elected delegates for the Press meeting for the Daily Worker called by the Trade Union Unity Council for Oct. 7th, 7:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

The Daily Worker was the only paper which immediately took up the fight against Ackerly and Zausner of the Brotherhood of Painters and showed up to rank and file workers the treacherous role of Zausner, and how in spite of his record he was autocratically placed in full charge of the District Council by the false leaders of the Brotherhood.

The Press meeting on Oct. 7th will lay plans for further developing the trade union sections of the paper. All workers who are interested in building the only English working class paper in the United States are invited to this meeting.

Meet Oct. 7 to Map Fight on White Guards

The "Novoye Russkoye Slovo," a Russian White Guardist organ, which continuously prints vicious lies against the Soviet Union, printed on Sept. 28, a front page article, which came from Socialist source—claiming that eighteen prominent Communists in the Soviet Union called for a removal of Stalin, and also that Stalin was causing starvation among the peasants who were against the Soviet Regime.

That this is none other than a stupid lie may be judged from one of many facts proving to the contrary. The First Five-Year Plan laid down by the Soviet Government called for 25 per cent collectivization of peasant farms. Already the peasants themselves, in answer to this call, have collectivized over 75 per cent of the farms.

The "Novoye Russkoye Slovo" is printing these lies as part of its white guardist campaign to organize Russian, Polish and other workers against the Soviet Union. In order to help smash these anti-working class activities, a special Conference of Polish, Russian Ukrainian and other organizations will be held on Friday, October 7th, 122 Second Ave., at 8 p.m. sharp.

All organizations are asked to send two delegates to this conference. Secretaries and chairmen, whose organizations do not meet before October 7th, should attend themselves.

PAINTERS CALL A SHOP STRIKE

District Council Is Forced to Approve

NEW YORK.—As a result of the call of the rank and file of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paper Hangers of District Council No. 9 to independently conduct struggles for conditions on the jobs and against the already reduced wage scale, 84 workers of the E. & C. Painting Co 254 W. 72nd St., have, at the shop meeting, decided to present to their bosses the following demands:

1. Institution of the present scale of wages, $8 a day.

(This does not mean the painters agree to the cut to $8 a day, but that they will fight for at least that much on this job).

2. Equal division of work.

3. Recognition of the shop committee.

4. No discrimination against workers.

A strike committee was elected to present these demands to the bosses and to call a strike if they are not granted.

The bosses turned these demands down, whereupon the wrokers have forced District Council No. 9 to call a strike which commenced on Monday, Oct. 3, 8 a.m. Simultaneously with the calling of the strike, the Strike Committee has called upon the District Council to demand that the Council does not conduct any negotiations with the boss without the presence of the Strike Committee.

The District Council was forced, due to the militancy of the workers, to accede to these demands for the first time in the history of the District Council. However, it is evident that the Council is not preparing to lend much assistance.

The Strike Committee has organized all its forces for active picketing and is calling upon all workers to participate in this struggle.

Carpenters Strike In Garfinkel Shop

NEW YORK.—Carpenters in the Garfinkel and Steinberg shop at 138 Street and Third Avenue are on strike, led by the Independent Carpenters' League. The Trade Union Unity Committee calls on all carpenters to show solidarity. Come to the shop or to the strike headquarters at the Laundry Workers Hall, every morning at 8 a. m. and help picket

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Still Confused by Cry Against "Re ds" But National Textile Union Organizers Aid Strike Activities; T.U.U.L. Sends Relief

COLLINSVILLE, Mass., Oct. 4. — The attempt of the American Woolen Co. to open its Beaver Brook Mill here yesterday was a flat failure. The 400 strikers stand solid, and are tying up the order of the U. S. government for 150,000 army blankets.

The strikers mass meeting yesterday refused to let the United Textile Workers Union officials or the head of the chamber of commerce speak or even enter their hall. The strikers unanimously reject the strike-breaking U. T. W.

Yesterday a conference took place between a committee of the strikers and the company heads, at the call of the town selectmen. The strikers refused flatly to retreat from their demands for abolishing the last 37 and a half per cent wage cuts, and for withdrawal of the speed-up efficiency experts.

The company is sending its general manager to speak to the strikers today.

Start "Red Hunt."

By raising a cry of "Communists" and "Reds", the local strike leaders have succeeded in getting Martin Russak and other organizers of the National Textile Workers Union barred from speaking at strike meetings, but the rank and file of the strikers refuse to carry out orders of the leaders that N.T.W.U. organizers be run out of town.

Call for Solidarity.

The N. T. W. U. is continuing its organization work among the strikers, warning that this attack on the Communists and on the militant National Textile Workers Union is a treacherous attempt of the leaders to lead the strikers against their best friends. The strikers see that telegrams with relief donations are beginning to arrive from other Trade Union Unity League unions in New England.

The National Textile Workers Union warns that the present policy of the strike leaders is tending to isolate and cripple the strike.

The N. T. W. calls for election of a broader strike committee, and solidarity with all militant workers.

FOSTER SPEAKS ON FARM PROBLEMS

Calls for United Fight of Workers, Farmers

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farmers themselves, the Communist Party invites the farmers to bring forward also the demand for the complete annulment of their debts to the banks, annulment of mortgages and taxes and to take up the agrarian demands of the Communist Party election platform. The Communist Party proposes to the farmers' organizations that they shall join with the workers in the cities to carry through joint hunger marches to the county and state governments, joining with the workers and unemployed in the cities and directing the movement against the local and state governments which are the tools of the banks, trusts and railroad companies. The Communist Party calls upon the workers and farmers everywhere to establish a joint struggle around such demands as those put forward in my speech in the Chicago Coliseum on September 13th as follows:

1. Not a penny off wages, repeal of all sales tax laws, not a penny new taxes on articles of mass consumption. Stop the capitalist attack against the living standards of the workers.

2. Not promises, but immediate relief for the starving unemployed. Not one unemployed worker or his family without decent housing, food and clothing. Fifty dollars winter relief from the Federal treasury for each unemployed worker plus ten dollars for each dependent, in addition to local relief. Stop the eviction of unemployed workers from their homes.

3. Stop the billion dollar subsidies to banks, corporations and railroads. A Federal system of unemployed insurance at the expense of the government and employers. All relief and insurance to be financed by taxes on wealth and capitalist income, not by inflation.

4. Immediate payment of the Veterans' Bonus.

5. Unconditional Federal cash relief to the impoverished farmers and relief from taxes and forced collection of rents and debts. Support the farmers strike.

7. Against the new robber war. Stop the manufacture and shipment of munitions. All war funds for the unemployed. Defend the Soviet Union, defend the Chinese people.

"Exploited and toiling farmers, spread your organization and join up with the struggle of the workers and unemployed in the cities against our common enemies—the banks, trusts and Wall Street capitalists.

"Workers, employed and unemployed, support the farmers' struggle and send delegates to the farmers' organizations to work out joint actions for immediate relief for all the starving masses.

"Workers and farmers, support in the elections the only Party that fights for your immediate relief and for a revolutionary way out of the crisis—the Communist Party."

90 WARSHIPS ASSEMBLED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—About ninety warships of the U. S. Navy are now concentrated in San Francisco harbor for "Fleet Week."

De Valera Removes Gov. General; Acts for Native Capitalists

LONDON, Oct. 4.—As part of his demand of the native Irish capitalists for more power, Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, has forced the Governor-General, James McNeill, out of office, and will in all probability abolish the post of Governor-General. The Governor-General is the English King's representative in Ireland. De Valera, who raves against the King, nevertheless did this act through the King.

De Valera represents the Irish capitalists. The De Valera government's policy of "inetnaified republicanism" is a reflection of the struggle between the native Irish capitalists and the British landowner class. Both groups are bitter foes of the Irish workers and the poor peasantry.

MILITIA RUSHED TO ATTACK MINE PICKETS IN ILL.

Scab Shot at Canton; Struggle Looms at Peoria Mine

CANTON, Ill., Oct. 4.—Militiamen, steel-helmeted and equipped with rifles, bayonets, machine guns and tear gas are pouring into this city to try and smash the militant picketing which 100 special deputies commanded by Sheriff Pritchard have not been able to stop.

Saturday there was a battle at the mine of strikers against the 18 per cent wage-cut with scabs and mine guards. Six were injured.

Another fight took place with a scab and company gunman who was just rushing into a company official's house to make his report, last night. The scab, Robert Pollitt, was shot through the body. Pritchard then sent for the militia, and Governor Emerson, always eager to do what strike-breaking he can, ordered Company F of the 103rd Regiment of teh National Guard into Canton.

Militia are also stationed in Peoria, near by, to try and prevent picketing of the Hannah mine which will try to re-open there today.

13 SUICIDES IN 24 HOURS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Thirteen suicides within 24 hours took place in Los Angeles County, according to Coroner Frank A. Nance.

Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.

SLIGHT NCREASE IN DONATIONS OF MONDAY, $240.43

Must Speed Half Dollar Drive Before Tag Days

A slight improvement over Saturday's donations is seen to Monday's figure of $240.43 of which $68.31 came from mass organizations. This brings total contributions to Oct. 3 to $16,950.56.

This figure, far below the proportional quota, can be strengthened by a strong and swift response to the $5,000 Half-Dollar Campaign. A fifty-cent piece from every employed worker will help put the "Daily" on a steady financial basis. Unemployed workers who have no funds, donate your time to collecting fifty cents from those who are employed. This must be done before Oct. 14, 15, 16 Tag Days. Get behind the Half-Dollar Campaign, and strengthen your paper!

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Total received Monday, Oct. 3 $240.43
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C Tornstrom	.25	B Shapiro	.10
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From Editorial Board Appeal		G Binick	.25
M P Hyde	1.00	A Comrade	.15
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A barber	.25	C Morgen	.50
Cab driver	.25	M Stallamman	.25
Sec 3 Unit 2	1.50	M Maki	.10
Frahlin	1.00	E Holman	.15
John Jurien	1.00	Sam	.15
List	2.25	Marina	.25
M Berryhan	1.50	Louis 1	.10
Friedman	1.00	Louis 2	.15
Soldman	.25	Morris	.25
Soldman	.50	Silvia	.10
Will Sloat	.50	Dave	.10
Braverman	.50	Tetis	.15
Hoffer	.25	From Editorial Board Appeal	
		J McCormack	1.00

VETERANS HIT JIM CROWISM

Bonus March to Raise Negro Demands

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. — Carrying out the decisions of the National Veterans Rank and File Conference which was held in Cleveland Sept. 23-24-25, Post 2 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will hold a special organizational meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m. to discuss the next steps in the preparations for the bonus march to Washington which is being organized by the National Vetsrans' Rank and File Committee.

"The WESL will conduct an intensive campaign among the thousands of Negro and white war veterans in Harlem," said Emanuel Levin, national chairman of the Workers ex-Servicemen's League.

Levin pointed out that over 70,000 veterans are unemployed in New York and that both the republican and democratic state conventions have gone on record against the payment of the veterans' bonus.

"Hoover said that the Negroes have not been forgotten, said Levin. "This is a lie. The Negro veterans are discriminated against and jim crowed in all parts of the United States. One of the most important demands to be raised in the march to Washington will be against discrimination of the Negro veterans."

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League in New York and throughout the country will raise demands for the immediate release of Willie Peterson, tuberculor war veteran framed up in Alabama, and for the freedom of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

Hit Jim-Crowism.

It was pointed out by Levin today that all manner of jim crowism would be ruthlessly dealt with by the rank and file committee which will lead the bonus march to Washington December 5.

"Joseph Scheftel, a delegate to the veterans' conference in Cleveland from New York, attempted to put through a jim crow policy and mobilize the veterans against the special demands for Negro veterans which we raised," said Levin. The rank and file, however, overwhelmed this jim objector and vigorously denounced him for his white chauvinistic tactics.

"In our march to Washington in December we will raise to the very forefront special demands for the Negro veterans."

Welcome Meeting for I.L.D. Nat. Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4.—A meeting of welcome for delegates attending the National Convention of the International Labor Defense on Oct. 8 and 9 will be held here on the evening of Oct. 7 in the Slovenian Auditorium, 6417 St. Clair Ave.

The Freiheit Singing Society and Irene Jason, Cleveland, pianist, will provide part of the entertainment.

Among the speakers will be William Patterson, Carl Hacker and Frank Spector.

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WORKERS PLEDGE SCOTTSBORO AID

Cops Beat Up Y. C. L. Negro Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—At an open air meeting arranged by the Young Communist League in the Cathey-Row Section of the city, Comrade Ralph Garret and a Party comrade spoke on the Scottsboro case, rallying the workers to send delegates to the all-Southern Scottsboro Conference, held in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday. About 75 Negro workers attended, pledging to carry on the fight of organizing the Negro and white to fight for the release of the Nine Negro boys, pledging t osend telegrams of protest to the Commissioner of Public Safety, demanding no interference of the conference

After speaking for half and hour, comrade Ralph Garrett, a young Negro worker, went off to attend another meeting. On his way he saw a car parked on the side of the road. He was called to the car, and asked where Dewey Martin was. He denied knowing Dewey Martin. Two city rural police and three plain clothesmen took Ralph to the Woods.

When he refused to talk, they beat him over the face with their hands, then they brought a rubber hose and pounded him over the back. Ralph finaly managed to get loose and run through a large pond of water, and escape, with several bruises on his body from the beating.

ANGELES POLICE ATTACK MARCH

Jobless Demand Relief, Gather In Hundreds

LOS ANGELES, Cal., October 4.—Large numbers of Los Angeles workers and employed and unemployed defied all attempts made by the "Red Squad" and a large section of the uniformed police force and managed to assemble at the rallying points for the hunger march yesterday on the Board of County Supervisors to present demands for jobless relief, no evictions, etc.

Hundreds of police and the "Red Squad" armed with sawed-off shotguns were mobilized against the demonstrators.

In spite of this the demonstrators moved to the central mobilization point, though not in a formal parade. The central mobilization was at Fifth and Towne St. By 11 a. m. great crowds were milling around Fifth and Towne with a cordon of police and the "Red Squad" under command of the notorious Captain Hynes again threatening them.

So widespread is the demand among the masses of jobless and part time employed workers here for relief, free food, clothing and transportation for school children of unemployed workers, no evictions, and free gas and light for the jobless, that several supervisors made a gesture by speaking in favor of receiving the committee of the hunger marchers, and even calling on Sheriff Traeger to provide the committee with safe conduct.

But when the city council refused last week to grant a permit for the hunger march, and thereby served notice of a police attack upon it, these same supervisors and all the others remained very silent.

The march was assembled at the call of the Unemployed Council and the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. In addition to relief for the jobless, it demanded the supervisors go on record for payment of the veteran's bonus.

Eleven workers were arrested by the police during the demonstration, and are held on unknown charges.

RENEGADES AT WORK

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Renegades and "socialists" are busy here trying to split the workers' ranks. Recently they tried to split the unemployed movement by establishing what they called the Vancouver Unemployed Association. The chief instigators of this were the renegades Bissett, Scott, offer and Sleigh —A Worker.

Youth Rally for Scottsboro Boys; World Workers Out October 8th

Trying to Frame Negro In Thayer Bombing



The bomb which did this damage to the home of Judge Thayer, one of the murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti, was planted so that no one was hurt. Obviously part of a frame-up plot. A Negro worker, J. Felton, was arrested on a frame-up charge in connection with the bombing. The workers of the world will protest the terror against Negro workers on World Scottsboro Day, October 8th.

OCT. 8 MEETINGS IN CLEVE. AREA

15 Scottsboro Meets Scheduled

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Fifteen major demonstrations will be held in the Cleveland District of the International Labor Defense to swell the world-wide chorus of demand for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys on International Scottsboro Day, Oct. 8, according to plans announced here today.

The Cleveland meeting will begin with a parade from three starting points, converging on the Public Square at 6:30 p.m. The starting points of the parades will be W. 25th St. and Lorain Ave.; 6835 Superior Ave. and 3804 Scovill Ave.

Delegates to the National Convention of the International Labor Defense, finished with their first day's work in the convention hall, will join the parade which starts from the Superior Ave. address. Several of the delegates will speak at the demonstration.

The schedule of demonstrations in the other cities of the Cleveland District is:

Cleveland, Public Square, 6:30 p.m.; Youngstown, Sharon Line-Stop 25; Youngstown, W. Lake Crossing (in the city of Youngstown they are arranging two demonstrations); Campbell, Public Square; Cincinnait, Old Hospital Lot at 5 p. m., 12 and Central; Alliance, Public Square; Columbus, City Hall Plaza, 3 p.m.; Niles, Central Park (if it rains it will be held in City Auditorium); Columbus; Erie, Perry Square; Toledo, Court House Square, 7:30 p.m.; Akron, Grace Park, 3 p.m.; Cuyahoga Falls, City Park, 7:30 p.m.; Barberton.

All meetings at 7 unless otherwise stated.

2 OF FILM GROUP ALLY WITH BOSSES

Expose Their Anti-Soviet Stand

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

minorities formerly groaning under the brutal oppression of tsarist capitalism.

Prove Own Betrayal

Poston and Moon attempt to "prove" that the Soviet Union and the Communist International have betrayed the struggles of the Negro masses against imperialist oppression. They merely prove their own betrayal of that struggle. In their attempt to slander the Soviet Union they are forced to indulge in the shameless lie that the film project has been abandoned, when in reality the project is merely postponed because of technical difficulties, including a poor scenario.

Yet they are forced to admit the world-wide activities of the Communist International "in promoting the revolutionary cause among Negroes of the United States and the colonial peoples of the world" for freedom.

In an attempt to rob the Negro masses of this revolutionary leadership Poston and Moon pretend that the Soviet Union has "compromised" with American imperialism, has abandoned the film project for fear of offending its class enemy. They pretend further that the Communist International "has accepted this compromise." In this way they render aid to the imperialist oppressors of the Negro masses in this country a few days before the U. S. Supreme Court will endeavor to legally lynch the Scottsboro boys.

Poston and Moon, together with McNary Lewis, stand alone in the whole Negro Film Group in this treacherous attack on the Soviet Union and the Communist International. Their slanders have been crushingly repudiated by the other members of the Film Group as well as by the consistent struggles led by the Communist Parties in every section of the world for the national liberation of the Negro people and the colonial masses.

NEW ATTEMPTS TO FRAMEUP HIT

Young Workers Call All to March Tonight

The young workers will play a big part in the fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys. The District Committee of the Young Communist League, in a call to the working-class youth to redouble the fight for the Scottsboro boys boys, announced yesterday that, as part of the Scottsboro week, the Young Communist League, with the co-operation of other working-class organizations, has called for a mass demonstration and a parade for the release of the Scottsboro boys, and of Sam Brown and James Ford, two young Negro workers whom the bosses are trying to frame in New York.

The mass demonstration and parade will be held today, starting at 6:30 p.m., at 120th Street and Lenox Avenue, in Harlem. Workers thruout the city are called on to take part.

To Demonstrate At Judges Home

The Young Communist League also calls on all workers to demonstrate Saturday, Oct. 15th, before the home of Judge Aurillio, who sentenced Brown to 6 months in prison in the most vicious manner. The demonstration at Judge Aurillio's home, which is located at 225 E. 12th St., will be held at noon. Sam Brown, a Young Communist League section organizer in Harlem, is held for having led a group of unemployed workers to the Home Relief Bureau to demand relief.

Speakers at the Harlem demonstration tonight will be Henry Shepard, Negro worker and Communist Party candidate for lieutenant governor of New York; Irving Herman, district organizer of the Young Communist League in New York, and Henry Rothman, International Labor Defense youth organizer. William Partin will be chairman.

Terror Grows

The importance of redoubling the fight for the Scottsboro boys is again brought home by the new frame-up attempts against Negro workers and by the increasing wave of terror against Negroes, which is part of the plan of the ruling class to prevent an effective fight against starvation thru splitting the ranks of the workers.

In Worcester, Mass., a Negro worker, J. Felton, is being held on a frame-up charge in connection with the recent bombing of the home of Judge Thayer, one of the murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti. Felton is being held on a technical charge of vagrancy, with a frame-up for the bombing as the object. The bomb was planted so that no one would be hurt, showing the frame-up character of the whole thing.

In recent days in the South, especially in Florida, the ambushing of Negro firemen on the railroads has increased. In an attempt to create race division among the workers and thus halt the struggles of the unemployed, Negro and white, the bosses are encouraging the white unemployed workers to murderously shoot down Negro railroad workers, telling them that the Negroes are responsible for unemployment.

October 8th, World Scottsboro Day, will see world wide demonstrations against the plan to legally lynch the Scottsboro boys. The great demonstrations in cities in Germany, France Latin America, the Soviet Union, as well as the U. S. A. indicate that the masses thruout the world are determined to bend every energy to stop the murder of the Scottsboro boys.

Demonstrations will take place in all American cities, and in cities in all countries.

150 Hear Talk on U.S.S.R. in New Jersey

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 4.—About 150 were present at the first of a series of lectures arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union Paul Miller, a prominent American engineer, spoke on "An American Engineer Looks Toward Soviet Russia." Alfred Morris, district organizer of the F. S. U., gave a short talk in which he stressed the war danger. The meeting was held at the Eagle's House.

Moore Speaks at Phila., - Scottsboro Meet on Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—Richard B. Moore, who has just completed a tour of the country with Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, will be the principal speaker at the Central Scottsboro demonstration in the Broadway Arena on Friday evening, Oct. 7th.

West Virginia Miners at Communist Rally Denounce the Terror

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 4.—The Communist Election mass meeting here, Sept 28 adopted resolutions denouncing the terror against the Illinois miners and demanding the freedom of the innocent Negro boys in Scottsboro

Van Bittner, the Lewis appointee who rules the United Mine Workers in northern West Virginia co-operated with the operators and city government here to get the hall closed in which the Communist rally was to be held. The miners found another hall, and held the meeting, and also adopt resolutions of protest, against the attempt to prevent heir meeing.

MEETS IN CINCINNATI SAME CITY AND TIME AS AFL CONVENTION

Locals Urged to Endorse Bill, Elect Their Delegates; 800 Locals Already Support

Locals Favoring Real Insurance to Send Their Delegates to Cincinnati, Nov. 22-23

BULLETIN.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—A big mass meeting of Cleveland workers called together Saturday by Local 1180 of the Carpenters (A.F.L.) union voted unanimously to approve the demand for unemployment insurance and relief, and to move in every A.F.L. local here to send delegates to the Cincinnati Rank and File Convention which will place the same demands before the A.F.L. Convention.

The mass meeting was addressed by Secretary Weinstock, of the A. F.L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief.

The meeting condemned the Hoover stagger plan and the fake insurance bill President Green of the A. F. of L. now proposes.

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Copies of an invitation to all locals of the unions in the American Federation of Labor to send delegates to the National Conference in Cincinnati, Nov. 22 and 23, for unemployment insurance, are being sent out by the New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, 799 Broadway, New York. The committee was formed early in the year by a city conference in New York called by carpenters' locals. It now has gained promise of support from hundreds of A. F. of L. locals. The conference in Cincinnati is set for the same dates and city as the American Federation of Labor Convention.

The Invitation

The invitation is addressed "To All Members of the American Federation of Labor" and says:

"Brothers! Sisters! The New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief is calling upon your local union to elect a delegate to the Conference to be held on November 22 and 23 at Cincinnati, Ohio, simultaneously with the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"The New York A. F. of L. Committee conducted a referendum in the A. F. of L. locals for the WORKERS' UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL with the result that more than 800 locals, central organizations and district councils representing more than 200,000 members adopted the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

"The officialdom of the American Federation of Labor opposed unemployment insurance at the last convention held in Vancouver, B. C. The Executive Council rejected all resolutions favoring any kind of unemployment insurance, joined the bosses and Wall Street in labeling unemployment insurance a "dole."

"The federal government has appropriated billions of dollars for bankrupt bankers and railroad magnates but not a cent for the unemployed. The A. F. of L. Executive Council welcomes the Hoover Hunger program, the stagger plan, breadlines, and flophouses.

In the face of 16 million unemployed and millions of part time workers, the officialdom of the A. F. of L. carried on a bitter struggle against unemployment insurance and tried to outlaw our organization. They sent warnings to local unions against our Committee and against unemployment insurance. The rank and file answered with protest resolutions condemning the Executive Council and demanding they accept the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. At the July session of the Executive Council held in Atlantic City they suddenly changed their policy. The reason for changing their policy is explained in Green's statement issued to the press: "Unable to withstand the rapidly mounting tide of sentiment for compulsory unemployment insurance evidenced by a flood of communications from local unions, city central labor bodies and state federations of labor, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor abandoned today its traditional opposition to unemployment insurance." The Executive Council instructed President Green to study the various unemployment insurance schemes and bring in a plan for federal unemployment insurance for the next session. On September 8, they changed their position again and gave up the plan for federal unemployment insurance to be enacted by Congress.

"We, the rank and file members of the A. F. of L., employed and unemployed, demand unemployment insurance from the United States government and the bosses.

"The Cincinnati Conference called by the New York A. F. of L. Committee in conjunction with the other committees for unemployment insurance, will work out a program for immediate relief and will present it with the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill before the American Federation of Labor convention, and before the entire working class of the United States.

"Brothers, the A. F. of L. convention of delegates is not a convention of delegates elected by the rank and file. Most of them are self-appointed international officers who do not represent the interests of the membership.

"The rank and file must voice its demand at the A. F. of L. convention through the delegates of the Cincinnati Conference called by the A. F. of L. Committees for Unemployment Insurance and Relief.

What To Do.

The New York A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee urges all A. F. of L. workers to:

1. Call upon your local union to endorse the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.
2. Elect a delegate to the Cincinnati Conference.
3. Raise whatever amount you can to help finance the Cincinnati Rank and File Conference.
4. Communicate with the New York Committee for further information.
5. Order a bundle of the new pamphlet put out by the New York Committee: "Unemployment Insurance and the American Federation of Labor."

SEND MILITIA AGAINST HIGH SCHOOL STRIKERS

168 Kincaid, Illinois, Students Walk Out When School Board Buys Scab Coal

Only 17 Scabs; Mass Picketing Started; Fathers of Students Striking Against $1.10 Wage Cut

KINCAID, Ill., Oct. 4. — Militia have been sent here to smash the strike of 168 students in the high school here. This attack on the students was ordered by the administration of Governor Emmerson, Republican Party man.

The students walked out yesterday when they found that the school board had stocked up on scab coal. They are mostly sons and daughters of miners striking against the 18 per cent wage cut. Militia were already in this county, Christian county, smashing the picket lines of miners in front of the Peabody Coal Co. mines. The school board bought, through its president, R. J. Miller, a quantity of coal from the struck Langleyville mine of the Peabody company.

Only 17 went into their classes, through the mass picket line of the other students, and the militia were rushed to Kincaid to guard the 17 scabs to and from school.

BASIL DELL ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Basil Dell, member of the Unemployed Council, was arrested recently when the police broke up a meeting of the Unemployed Council at the Leuzinger High School, Hawthorne.

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McKee "Economizes"

MAYOR McKEE of New York is making a big offensive against the living standards of the workers. In the name of "economy", this lackey of graft-ridden Tammany Hall, is not only pushing thru wage cuts, but is slicing the relief of the unemployed workers who are already down to starvation rations. Cut wages, cut unemployment relief, but keep up the interest payments to the bankers and protect the profits of the big real estate sharks! This is the banner under which Mayor McKee is working. And for this reason he has been acclaimed by the prostitute capitalist press.

All of this is being done amidst demagogic gestures. City automobiles are being scrapped to make it appear that big as well as small will have to sacrifice. But the city officials will be provided with automobile services, while the unemployed will be denied even the shoe leather with which to walk the streets in search for jobs. McKee's program is the program of Tammany Hall. The fight between McKee and Berry is not a struggle for or against economies at the expense of the poor. It is only a struggle as to which is the best method to carry through the program of the Wall Street bankers.

But the demagogy of McKee is not sufficient to carry thru the worsening of the situation of the unemployed and city workers. More substantial arguments are necessary. The starving workers living on six cents a day will fight the bankers' program. This is known to McKee and to his masters of the city. And hence an essential part of the economy regime of the mayor is to increase and improve the use of brutal force against the starving millions in the richest city in the world.

The mayor was the chief speaker at the graduation exercises of the Police Academy in Brooklyn. At these exercises a real size-up of the peace-loving mayor was obtained. What did the mayor say here? He was happy to have had the privilege in "witnessing this splendid demonstration" which, according to the New York Times, consisted of "riot drills and formation in which smoke bombs, machine guns ,rifles and bayonets were brought into play". It is this spectacle of the perfection of the weapons of murder which thrilled the mayor. All the instruments of modern warfare were brought into play. Against whom? For what purpose? Perhaps to intimidate the fleecing bankers and the grafters? Not at all. General Nolan, in speaking to "New York's finest" declared: "Remember, that in time of rioting and great disorder, you represent the first line and the army the last line."

When the workers demand bread, the bosses call it riot, and silence the demands of hungry workers with bullets. Was it not the U. S. army which became the main "line of defense" in Washington and with bayonets and gas bombs drove out the bonus marchers? What unanimity between the federal Republican administration and the Democratic city administration of New York. All of them are using and perfecting the instruments of force to keep the workers in repression. And in this respect as in other ways the Socialist administration of Milwaukee does not lag behind the capitalist governments. It too, meets the unemployed with the policemen's club and piles up "riot guns" to answer the growing movement of the unemployed masses.

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The increasing use of the police, National Guard, and the regular army to crush the growing struggle of the millions calls for the development of the broadest united front of the toilers against the fierce offensive of the bankers and their government. The capitalist class is bent upon carrying thru its starvation program. The workers must unite their forces to defeat this program. The suffering of the masses will grow if the capitalists have their way. The workers must form their committees of struggle in the factories against wage cuts, on the bread lines and in the neighborhoods, against relief cuts. The Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties are tools of the capitalists in the offensive against the workers. The workers should vote for the ticket headed by Comrades Foster and Ford, which fights in their interests. They should vote Communist. In the New York Elections, vote for William L. Patterson, for Mayor.

S. L. P. Betrays Jamestown Workers; Says "Don't Strike"

By JOHN VAN.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—The workers in the Art Metal Factory here are being robbed not only by wage cuts, but now the bosses have come forward with a new scheme. They have devised a contract system, which means that a worker is allowed so much time to finish a job, and if he cannot finish it in the allotted time, he must finish it on his own time for nothing.

A worker got a job that allowed 15 hours contract by the bosses. It was impossible to finish it in 15 hours, as it took him two weeks to finish it. Yet the bosses only paid him for the 15 hours. He received $1.80, for two weeks work.

The Art Metal has been cutting the wages nearly every week. The workers are becoming fed up with this system of peonage, and a few men from the press room have struck and gone home.

In order to curb the rising militancy of the workers a few S.L.P. misleaders have formed a union called the United Workers of America and their main slogan is NO STRIKE. They tell the workers that capitalism will die of itself, but neglect to tell them what the workers are to eat while capitalism decides to commite suicide. The United Workers and its fake misleaders have absolutely refused to back up the striking pressmen, and that is not surprising, seeing as how Smith, the president of the union, has just purchased a new car which smells suspiciously like a gift from the local chamber of commerce.

The workers are learning that the United Workers leaders and union officers are paid tools of the bosses, and they are learning that the only union is a union affiliated to the TUUL.

The Jamestown Worsted Mills have been cut three times. If a worker works full time weaving all week, including Saturday, every day till five o'clock, he will only make $12 piece work. The bosses also insist that the day workers work until 10 p. m. for nearly the same amount.

The workers in Tollitsons factory are earning as low as ten cents an hour.

The bosses say no strike. The United Mine Union says no strike, so what is the difference between the two?

Girls that work all day ten and 12 hours a day in the local restaurants, only average about $4 a week, out of which they must pay their laundry, uniforms, rent and the necessities of life.

Habeas Corpus for All But One Jailed South River Strikers

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Oct. 3.—All arrested South River strikers and relief workers and union organizers, with one exception, have been taken out of jail on writs of habeaus corpus obtained by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the International Labor Defense. L. Sullivan, an active worker in the strike, is still held. Active preparations are being made for defense.

McKEE SCHOOL "RELIEF"

NEW YORK.—At the kindergarten in Public School 174, which is located on Dumont and Alabama Aves., the children are asked to bring 20 cents every Friday, for which they get a glass of milk and one cracker a day.

One child, whose father is unemployed, did not have the 20 cents, and when he came to school the following Monday he got no milk, only a cracker. The next day he did not even get the lousy cracker, but the teacher told the child to get the mother to buy a box of crackers and he would get a cracker every day.

—A. S.

How the Socialists Supported Imperialist War of 1914-18

"Socialism Wherever We Look"

IN previous issues we published excerpts from the writings and speeches of leaders of the Second (Socialist) International, in support of the imperialist war of 1914-18. The following is from the "Metallarbeiter-Zeitung," the organ of the German Metal Workers Union, controlled by the social-democrats. It appeared in its issue of November 7, 1914.

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"A NEW age has opened up. In a short space of time the war has made new men of us all. This is true equally of high and low, rich and poor. Solidarity and mutual assistance in bitter and undeserved distress, the principle of action which we have always hammered into the working masses and so often demanded without success from the rich, has become the common principle of a great and capable people overnight. Socialism wherever we look!"

PARTY LIFE

Some Points About Our Daily Worker

By ROSE SPECTOR.

IN the Sept. 15-16 issues of the Daily Worker Comrade Nathaniel Buchwald gives us some glimpses of the growth of "L'Humanite," Central organ of the Communist Party in France. He writes: "If you get into a subway car, in the morning, when Paris is on its way to work, you will find most passengers reading the 'L'Humanite,' for the workers will always find things of interest in that paper."

How about our Daily Worker? Are there things of interest for workers in the Daily Worker? With many shortcomings that are being sincerely improved every day, the Daily Worker is without dispute the only daily newspaper that brings the news of the daily struggles of workers to light. It rallies thousands of workers for struggle for immediate demands. Are not the hunger marchers of vital interest to the employed and unemployed workers and their families? The struggles of the miners, textile workers, steel workers, veterans, the boss terror, and lynchings of Negro workers, are all of vital interest to workers.

MEETINGS—NO "DAILY"

However, very few of us have taken the responsibility and initiative to place the Daily Worker into the hands of workers. For example: I have been present at about five open air election campaign meetings conducted by a Party Unit without a single Daily Worker in sight. Not even a mention by the speaker that there is such newspaper in existence. The mass organizations also conducting meetings on the same corner followed the same bad example of the Unit. In order to improve this, **a thoro check-up system must be built up by the District so that the Sections are not only considered as "come and get your bundle agent" but must be responsible for the function of the Daily Worker apparatus in the Units.**

Our concentration at factories with the Daily Worker is also like pulling teeth. Concentrating around the factories with the Daily Worker should not be done mechanically. Merely standing near a factory gate and giving out the Daily Worker will not do. **The comrade in charge must talk to the workers, get a story on working conditions within this particular shop or factory, write up that story in simple words, have it printed in the Daily Worker and come back to the same factory with that story, announcing it to the workers.** There will be no need in coaxing the workers to buy the Daily Worker for they will surely be interested to read about the conditions in their own shop. Alongside with it they will read other items of interest to workers and in time they will earn to appreciate the Daily Worker as we do.

It is not only the duty of Daily Worker functionaries to be responsible for Daily Worker activities, especially when there are very few of them. Neither can we, who know the great importance of the existence of the Daily Worker, clear ourselves of responsibility by giving only a donation to the Daily—although this is most of the time a sacrifice on our part. **It is the duty of every class conscious worker to act as a "Daily Worker Agent" every day in the week.** There are many ways in which we can help to spread the Daily Worker. For instance, while traveling in the subways, we must be sure and read the Daily Worker, holding it out so that workers can see and read the headlines; and when leaving the car we must also leave the Daily because there will always be a worker or two who will want to read it. On our way home we should do the same thing. At railroad stations, parks—every place where workers are we must manage to have the workers see and read the "Daily." The workers are eager to reach such a working class paper as the Daily Worker but they may not come to our offices or homes to get them. We must constantly approach worker with the Daily Worker.

By bringing the "Daily" into the ranks of broad masses of workers, by building up a large circulation of the Daily we will in the same time build a stronger financial and moral support for the Daily.

There will be no need for such prolonged daily appeals for funds as we have at present. The Daily is forced to give up its valuable space for appeal articles instead of using this space for articles of immediate and vital importance to workers.

BUILD THE "DAILY"

Workers! Save the Daily Worker from the danger of suspension it is facing at the present time!

Help build a powerful weapon in the hands of the workers—build the circulation of the Daily Worker!

A Valuable Handbook for Election Fight

"GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL PARTIES," a section in the **Labor Fact Book**, prepared by Labor Research Association and recently issued by International Publishers, is especially appropriate at this time for use in the election campaign. It contains many important facts, generally unknown, about the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties and their relation to the government and Wall Street.

Facts bearing on all the issues of the campaign are contained in this labor handbook and so arranged that they can be easily gotten at and used effectively by speakers, propagandists, writers and others engaged in winning workers to the Communist program.

A cheaper edition has been issued at 85 cents to make this valuable reference book more easily available. It can be obtained at all workers' book shops or ordered from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York.

"My God, More Fertilizer! What I Need Is Relief!" —By Burck



U. S. Capitalism--A Record of Terror

Workers---Fight for Your Rights by Backing Communist Party in Elections!

(Tom Mooney in prison for 16 years, the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Scottsboro boys frame-up, the murder of a child and three ex-servicemen in Washington by President Hoover's gunmen, are only a few of the outstanding acts of terror carried on by the ruling class against militant workers and oppressed people in general. Suppression of free speech, the killing, jailing, and deporting of workers during strikes and demonstrations, the lynching of Negroes, are almost daily occurances in the United States. The Communist Party platform, Plank 5, definitely declares "against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of the workers.")

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By Labor Research Association

WHEN almost every branch of the U. S. Army was ordered by Hoover to stab, beat, gas, and burn the bonus marchers and their families out of their shacks in Washington on July 28, tens of thousands of friends and relatives of the marchers, as well as the average reader even of the capitalist press, got perhaps a first glimpse of the capitalist white terror.

POLICE ATTACK WORKERS

Take first the "usual operations" of local police, the most common of the governmental forces used against the workingu-class and its organizations. The Ford massacre, March 7, 1932, when four workers were killed and two score wounded, was typical of the more recent local police attack upon unarmed workers demanding jobs and unemployment relief. Closely following this came the Melrose Park, Ill., attack in which workers were sprayed by police with sub-machine gun bullets, wounding eight. Then there was the assault with tear-gas bombs by Detroit police on the Briggs hunger march. Remember, also, in recent months the brutal police attacks on workers and students, in Washington and Chicago, who were demonstrating against Japanese imperialism and war; and the recent police attacks on unemployment demonstrations in St. Louis, when four were shot, and in Kansas City.

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THESE are only samples of open terror. Scores of meetings, some not even mentioned in the press, are broken up every week by local police. Even the Communist candidate, William Z. Foster, is arrested, clubbed and fingerprinted by the police of Los Angeles.

Besides local police we find the employers using county sheriffs and their deputies against strikers as, for example, in the Pennsylvania-Ohio and the Kentucky coal strikes within the last 12 months. It was the sheriff of Washington County, Pennsylvania, who in the 1931 coal strike, gave the strikers 48 hours to remove their relief kitchen. Deputy sheriffs and their posses are used to enforce the peonage system against both Negro and white farm workers in the south. Terror against the black and white sharecroppers, to keep them in slavery, is especially bloody.

STATE AND PRIVATE POLICE ATTACK STRIKERS

The state police come next with a long record of ruthlessness, especially in coal strikes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey textile strikes. Almost every state now has some sort of state cossacks, under the control of the governor. Just as in the 1927 miners' strike, Governor Adams of Colorado recently sent in state troops to break the strike of beet workers. (The **Labor Fact Book** gives many other instances of this sort of local and state police violence against workers.)

Standing by the public police are the private police, the whole army of regular and special thugs hired directly by companies to intimidate workers and break strikes. In the recent Kentucky coal strike, dozens of workers were wounded and some, such as Harry Simms, National Miners Union Youth organizer, were murdered by these hired killers. These hirelings cooperated with local sheriffs and their deputies in terrorizing delegations of relief workers, writers, and students trying to enter Kentucky to help the miners. Although the so-called "coal and iron police" were supposedly banned by law in Pennsylvania, the armed guards of the coal and steeel companies still carry on their murderous work whenever the workers show signs of revolting against starvation.

HOODED BANDS— ARM OF RULING CLASS

When the public and private police for one reason or another are not available to do the dirty work of the capitalist class, a mob of volunteer sadists is often assembled to carry out the job. The United States is notorious for this form of violence especially since the World war. These mobs are used not only as a part of the lynch terror against Negro workers and share-croppers in the south. They are also used against white workers, as in the kidnapping and whipping of seven unemployed council members by a band of 40 masked "night riders" at Pontiac, Mich., last year. A similarly "hooded band" in April, 1932, raided the headquarters of the Workers International Relief in Knoxville, Tenn., destroying all the property they found. According to the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, 79 Negroes were "legally" or "illegally" lynched in 1931. Had it not been for the protests of the workers, the nine Scottsboro boys would have been added to this number.

Assisting these mobs and the police is a veritable army of spies and provocateurs of all types, private, local, state, and federal. The detective agencies hire out trained dicks to harry the workers and build up blacklists. The local "industrial squads" and "Red Squads" function as part of the local police system. On a national scale there is the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice and the Secret Service of the Treasury Department "protecting" the interest of Millionaire Hoover and his class from bonus marchers and national hunger marchers.

These spies, as well as the police, frequently participate in framing up militant workers and radicals. The most famous frame-up in recent history is that of Mooney and Billings; scores of less well-known cases of frame-up are a part of the record of the labor struggle in this country. (See Vern Smith's pamphlet, **(The FrameUp System.)**

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HAND in hand with spies and police go the courts, one of the most powerful instruments of repression which the employers use against the working class. Among their chief anti-labor weapons are injunctions and yellow dog contracts. Injunctions were used in recent strikes, such as the I. Miller shoe strike in Long Island City, in spite of the federal anti-injunction law of 1932, hailed by "progressives" and A. F. of L. officials as a great victory. By the use of many other capitalist laws, such as vagrancy laws and sedition and criminal syndicalism laws, passed to protect "property rights," the courts play a strategic part in the capitalist terror machine. (See the pamphlets on **The Yellow Dog** and **The Injunction Menace** in International Pamphlet series.)

Various federal departments are also employed against the workers, especially in recent years. The Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor has become a literal strikebreaking agency with such creatures as Charles G. Wood attempting to break strikes of shoe, textile and hosiery workers. Closely related is the Immigration Bureau of the Department of Labor, which deports all non-naturalized foreign born workers who show any militancy in strikes or a desire to better their conditions by collective action. The deportations of Murdoch and Devine, and the attempted deportation of Burlak and Berkman are four specific deportation cases directed at the leaders of but a single militant organization—the National Textile Workers Union. In 1931, over 18,000 foreign-born workers were deported. The Dies bill attempts to greatly increase this number.

In addition, the War Department itself is called upon in "emergencies" to assist the local authorities when workers engage in strikes or demonstrations involving "national interest." Helping all these forces of capitalist offense are the professional patriots and fascists of various types, for example in the National Civic Federation of which Matthew Woll is president, the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, the American Alliance, and dozens of other such bodies, financed by the employing class.

Plank 5 in the election platform of the Communist Party definitely declares "against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of the workers."

A vote for Foster and Ford, standard-bearers of the Communist Party, will be a smashing blow against the terror of the capitalists and their agents!

An Interview with Angelo Herndon in Atlanta Jail

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

(Communist candidate for mayor of New York City, who has just returned from a trip through the South, visiting the Scottsboro boys and their parents, Angelo Herndon, the Logan Circle prisoners in Washington, and other class-war victims).

IN the same jail that held the Atlanta "6", sits Angelo Herndon, 19 year old Negro leader of the Unemployed Council of Atlanta, Georgia. The bosses' court has fixed his bail at $5,000. A grand jury of landlords and mill owners has indicted him under a law passed in 1859. Conviction on this charge, "inciting to insurrection", carries with it the death penalty. Angelo Herndon was guilty of demanding relief—immediate relief—for starving unemployed and part time workers.

STARVATION IN GEORGIA.

Thousands of workers face starvation now in Atlanta, Georgia. Many of them have but recently come in from the plantations where they were share croppers or tenant farmers, never in their lives out of the shadow of starvation. Most of them are Negroes. They were ready to struggle—but against whom? They did not understand who was responsible for their misery. Herndon harnessed this urge to fight for life around the unemployed councils.

"Bread and work and against imperialist war."

"Immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the landlords and mill owners and their government."

THE masses understood these slogans. Particularly the Negro masses, robbed of the land, their national heritage, denied all economic, political and social rights accorded others, these masses rallied to the struggle.

The first demonstration Herndon led demanding relief he was arrested. No charge was placed against his name. Then after a search of his room he was charged with "inciting to insurrection". They allege his demand for bread for starving workers constitutes an attempt to overthrow the government of Georgia. This is to say that to grant relief to starving unemployed workers would be to destroy the government. Are workers then to do without bread?

HERNDON'S MESSAGE.

In the county jail Herndon said to the writer: "Tell the workers to broaden the mass organizations. Build the unemployed councils. Only mass pressure will secure relief. Only mass pressure will free the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney, me and the other class war prisoners.

"If you cannot get bail for me I can stay here a little longer. My spirit grows stronger every day. The future belongs to us, the toiling masses."

Only the might of a united fighting working class can free Angelo Herndon and the other prisoners of the class struggle. The cry "rally to the defense of Herndon" must be raised. Build the International Labor Defense, defender of Angelo Herndon, into a mass defense organization.

"Marxist Study Courses" Valuable for All Workers

HISTORY OF THE WORKING CLASS, Lessons 1-4; POLITICAL ECONOMY, Lessons 1-4. International Publishers. Each Lesson, 15 cents.

Reviewed by V. J. JEROME.

THE issuance of the pamphlet series **Marxist Study Courses** marks a new phase in the activity of International Publishers. In the past this publishing house has rendered excellent service to the revolutionary movement by bringing to the American workers, in authorized translations and attractive volumes, the outstanding works of Lenin in addition to newly-edited Marx-Engels classics, works of Stalin and Bukharin, as well as representative treatises of Plekhanov and Kautsky written in their Marxist days.

The new stage of the class struggle in the United States, however, the stir to class consciousness among the broad masses, the growing militancy of the working class, and the greater tasks of leadership to which every member of the Communist Party is summoned, call for a heightening of the political education in the ranks of the revolutionary movement. There is a need as never before of a diversity and a broad popularization of fundamental propaganda material in a form accessible to all sections of the working class wherever workers live, toil, struggle and prepare for struggle.

This need of the **Marxist Study Courses** are admirably designed to meet. In well-printed, conveniently sized brochures of 48 pages, priced at 15c, we are given, through a series of 12 lessons each, a concise, clear, and comprehensive course in the subjects most indispensable to the political development of the workers.

The **subjects** with which these study courses have been introduced are: **Political Economy** and **The History of the Working Class.** They are to be followed by courses in **The Socialist Reconstruction in the Soviet Union** and **Dialetic Materialism.** Of the first two series there have already been published four lesson pamphlets respectively. In the **Political Economy** course these lessons, after an introductory survey, deal in Pamphlet 1, with the Marxian theory of value, dwelling on the contradictions in the capitalist mode of production, on the commodity and the forms of value, to which are added brief critiques on the bourgeois conception of value and the social-democrats' distortion of the Marxian theory of **value.** Pamphlets 2 and 3 discuss capital and surplus value, as historical categories, as to their essence, and as to their forms. Interesting in this connection is the side by side discussion of **"The Production relations under capitalism and those in the Soviet Union."** The fourth lesson treats of the laws of the division of surplus value.

The **History of the Working Class** series, in the published lessons, take the student through a Marxian critical-analytical account of the principal stages of the Great French Revolution, which is followed by a summary of the lessons to be gained by the working class from that revolution. Lesson 2 is a survey of the Chartist movement, its character, its most important stages, and its historical significance. Following this lesson we are introduced to Utopian socialism as a precusor to scientific socialism. We are shown the class forces that led to the 1848 Revolutions in Germany, France and Austria. We have analyzed for us the elements of similarity and dissimilarity in these revolutions; the tasks and roles of the bourgeoisie, the petty bourgeoisie, and the proletariat; and, finally, the lessons Marx drew from the 1848 Revolution. The fourth lesson deals with the First International and the Paris Commune.

After a survey of the labor movement in England, France, and Germany, we are led to the foundation of the International, to a study of its program and statutes, and to an examination of the struggle **which Marx carried on within the International against Proudhonism** and Bakouninism. The section on the Paris Commune includes, besides an analysis of the mistakes and significance of the Commune, excerpts from Marx and Lenin on the great event as well as a criticism of the social-democratic position. These four lessons constitute the main phases in the history of the working class movement in the pre-imperialist epoch.

The subsequent lessons will deal with the development of the modern labor movement in the epoch of imperialism in England, Germany, France, Russia, and the U.S.

The lessons are appended with stimulating control questions and listings of collateral reading material. They recommend themselves not only for workers' schools, but for study groups, discussion leaders, and individuals.

"Even the Garbage Cans Feel Crisis"

Editor, Daily Worker,
Dear Comrade:

I have been a constant reader of the Daily Worker ever since I entered college. Your cartoons and editorials impressed me most, but some of your news made me think that you exaggerate a little, especially when you write how some of the unfortunate unemployed eat out of garbage cans, pick up whatever they possibly can in the streets and eat fish around the East River which has been dumped due either to price war or poisoning. I thought you exaggerated when saying that. However, I believe in the saying "Seeing is believing", and not before I witnessed these miserable conditions (in the richest country in the world) did I believe it.

But only today as I was walking along the lower East Side, Ludlow Street, to be more exact, I saw an old man not badly dressed, approach a garbage can and actually picked up the cover of the unsanitary and filthy can and started to pick out various things. I remained there for a while and watched to see what he was going to do. A piece of stale bread and a piece of filthy chicken was all he could find to eat. Nowadays even the garbage cans are suffering crisis.

—Jack Richman.